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It is possible the Cochise County Record has suspended? A copy has not straggled this way for a week or more.

CANADA is destined to revel in wealth. The thousands of bank cashiers, presidents and other officials, and the bigger and better rogues, all find an asylum in the St. Lawrence with their wealth.

Any person relies upon that statement of the popular vote in the United States given in to-day's Star, and pays his bets upon that basis, he will get doubly lost. There are several gross inaccuracies vitally affecting the result.

The boy life was presiding officers at the respective municipal mass meetings. Of the first, Geo. W. Barker was chairman, and last night Geo. W. Barker was chairman. As a municipal clerk, he was not to be excused, each had his little part to play.

The claim by prohibitionists of great gains for their party in the South does not seem to be justified by the recent election returns. The great States of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, and Delaware, 55, 10, 10, 10, and 10, respectively, have all voted for the Democrats. The result would have been very different.

Two Mormons, charged with polygamy, pleaded guilty yesterday, before the U. S. Court in Prescott, in spite of the direct command of the Bishop of the church. This makes five convictions within the past week, upon whom sentence will be passed to-day. This is the first case of the kind since the U. S. Attorney Jas. A. Zabriske and other officers connected with the prosecution.

The voters of Tucson now have two tickets to choose between at the city election next Monday. Both of them are non-partisan and both were nominated at mass meetings. On both tickets appear the names of M. J. Sullivan for councilman at large; Thos. Driscoll for councilman from the second ward; Chas. H. Meyer for recorder and Geo. E. Foster for assessor and tax collector. The nomination of Judge Meyer for recorder was made by acclamation as it was at the previous mass meeting, an endorsement at the hands of the people highly creditable to that gentleman.

INDIANAPOLIS Times: In this country, voters for its election frauds, none better or more clumsy than the one at Chicago has ever been attempted. The Democratic canvassing board knew of the fraud, but for the purpose of stealing a United States Senator they refused to take cognizance of it. The Democratic party has been crying for reform for years, and this is a sample of the reform it indulges in. Those Independent Republicans who were too good and pure to vote for Blaine must feel comfortable when they reflect on the company they have got into.

According to the morning luminary, the conditions of temperature in Tucson afford some singular and striking peculiarities. It claims that, while people have been complaining of the cold and the citizens have reported ice having been formed, the thermometer has not stood lower than the fifties. We do not wish to cast a suspicion upon the truthfulness of the Star's statement, but the scores of people who observed the brilliant icicles pendant from the trees near the fountain at Mr. Wm. C. Davis' residence, this morning, will marvel that water freezes in Tucson at such a warm temperature.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, in his message to Congress, has made a recommendation that will arouse the entire mining country of the West to united and speedy action. In his message he calls for the immediate suspension of silver coinage and the stopping of the issue of silver certificates. His opposition is more aggressive than it ever was. He now goes so far as to say that unless the coinage be stopped at once, the day is not far distant when silver will be our sole metallic standard. In expressing this idea, he simply reflects the sentiment of the new Secretary of the Treasury, whose very appointment was tantamount to the cause of the silver men. There is no doubt that the present administration will use every means that lies in its power to further the plans of the monetarists. The proposition that the continued coinage of silver will retire gold from our circulation and make silver the only metal standard is absurd, and it could readily be so proved if Congress would follow the suggestions of the silver theorists. The people of the entire mining country of the west will solidly resist against the consummation of such iniquity. The miners of Colorado have already issued a call for a Silver Convention to meet at Denver on January 25th, 1885, to consist of as many delegates from the several counties as were sent to the political convention this year. They also invite residents of other States interested in the cause to be present and participate. As with Colorado, the chief mineral product of Arizona in point of value, is silver. The monetarists make a direct blow at our most important industry, and our people, who are so deeply interested in this cause should also protest, and protest strongly, against such a measure.

WHERE TO BUY.

We are in receipt of an elaborately prepared and profusely illustrated catalogue and invitation to purchase dry goods and wearing apparel through mails. There is an array of seemingly low prices to tempt the acceptance of the generous invitations. They indicate that the goods are being almost given away—"as cheap as dirt." And yet we must decline this seeming advantage in trade, and regret that any one should accept. Perhaps we could save a few dollars by sending away for many of our commodities, but suppose our neighbors and everybody in turn send abroad for their thousand and one purchases; suppose the printer sends away for his dry goods and the merchant procures his printing in the great cities; suppose the professional man sends off for his groceries and the business man procures professional assistance abroad; suppose the miners or farmers club together and send for all their necessities to San Francisco; suppose we were all to rely upon foreign dealers to supply our wants, and dispose of all we have to sell, how long would we have a thriving and prosperous city? Each member of a community is dependent on his neighbors for supporting patronage and when one sends patronage to another community he weakens the ability of his own surroundings to yield himself a support.

Even at seemingly exorbitant prices, it will be the most profitable in the long run to buy and sell at home, benefiting each other by what little benefit there may be to trade. The little that may be saved by one transaction abroad may be immediately lost by our neighbor's slighting us in the same way. Besides this cost of bringing small articles from a distance by mail or express is not taken into account while it adds to the cost more than it was hoped to save. Then there are liabilities of loss in trading abroad, which we do not have at home. In the large cities sharper frequently concoct plausible schemes to get money from credulous people in provincial towns without giving a fair equivalent of commercial value. There are those who throw out baits to the unwary with the intention of ultimately gathering in more than they give value for. With local dealers all these risks are not incurred and their slight profits help build up the city and keep the money at home. We should all patronize our home dealers instead of sending away for merchandise and we will all flourish and be happy.

A SILVER CONVENTION.

A Silver Convention will be held in Denver on January 25th. The leading miners of the State have for some weeks been discussing the advisability of holding one, and they have now issued a call for a general meeting of the mine-owners and others interested in the continued coinage of silver. We are glad that the miners of the State realize the need of making immediate preparations to meet the fight on silver which is sure to come within the next year. The Tribune-Republican has frequently suggested that the men who are interested in the coinage of silver should organize to protect their interests, just as the cattle-men and sheep-growers of the West have formed societies for the advancement and protection of their interests. The advantages of these organizations are already apparent, and the societies have been in existence but a short time. Both the cattle and sheep interests have received great benefit from their respective associations, and there is no reason why the silver-men should not be benefited by an organization of the same nature. The prime motive for the calling of a Silver Convention is to adopt some line of action to checkmate the gold standard men, who have greatly increased in numbers and influence during the past two years. We can think of no better way to do this than to form an association of silver producers. It should be broad enough to take in all members of the mining men of the silver States and Territories. Of course the first step would be to form a State association; the other would follow. As Colorado is the chief silver State, it is her duty to take the lead in the movement. The silver question and the need of protecting the silver interests should be agitated by every newspaper in Colorado. We will be the losers if we shall be apathetic. —Denver Tribune-Republican.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the citizens have not always approved the actions of the City Council and gave them its honest criticism, it is always ready to recognize merit in any of its officers. Believing honestly that the city was drifting rapidly into financial ruin, some members of the council urged an economical administration of affairs until the treasury shall be filled and all debts paid. The present assistant Mayor, Mr. A. Cronly, was foremost among the retrenchment spirits, and he has certainly accomplished much saving in his close conduct of affairs. We miss the electric light very much, but if the city debt stands like a black cloud below it, it is well that we grope our way in darkness. Mr. Cronly has made a safe before—he has made a good mayor and a safe official.

THURSDAY night's mass meeting nominated Colonel George Rayfield, the genial boniface of the Palace Hotel, for Mayor. The contest for this honorable and responsible position now lies between Colonel Rayfield and Andrew Cronly, both of whom are so well and favorably known in this city that they require no special newspaper endorsement.

THE bank men being driven out of Denver principally through the warfare made upon them by the Tribune-Republican, are seeking southern fields. They have been heard from at many of the New Mexican towns going towards El Paso. A few of the lot will undoubtedly pass this way and give us a call.

AS THE CITIZENS "predicted," some of the candidates have been elected.

THE question now agitating the scientific mind is who painted the sky red.

THE morning luminary seemed so forcibly impressed with a certain paragraph in the Clifton Clarion that it reproduced it in two several places in its Sunday issue.

THOMAS DRISCOLL seems to be doubly favored. Both mass meetings selected him for councilman in the Second ward, and he has no opposition.

ALBERT STREINFIELD is the junior partner of the great firm of L. Zeckendorf & Co., and has long been accustomed to receiving and disbursing large sums of money. He is prudent and careful, and will make a creditable treasurer if elected.

M. J. SULLIVAN has been long identified with the growth of Tucson, and was once elected to the position of councilman, but was not permitted to take his seat. He is a good man personally and has many friends and he will doubtless be elected councilman at large.

G. A. AVERY, one of the nominees for councilman in the First ward, is a modest, unassuming and capable business man, full of practical and common sense ideas and careful business training. He is conscientious to a fault, and, if elected, he will never be found connected with any jobbery or trickery.

THE contract for the great pumping works in the Grand Central mine has been let to Prescott, Scott & Co., of San Francisco. This action of the Grand Central causes great rejoicing in Tombstone, and inspires confidence in the permanency of the mine.

AFTER all, the people will generally vote according to their individual preferences on Monday, and if a majority of them only select good and qualified men for each position there will be no room to growl. Good officers are to be desired above all other considerations.

THE rain which fell last night in such abundance will do a great deal of good to the country. It came in frequent showers giving the water an opportunity to sink into the ground. All the sources of supply are now pretty well filled and the prospector and stock men rejoice.

THERE was about as much excitement in the city election to-day as an ordinary county election affords. There are but few leaves and failures in the municipal commissariat, but the people seemed to be interested in securing the services of just such persons as they thought would best perform the responsible duties of the offices to which they are elected.

THE contest for the office of City Treasurer will be a very interesting one. Two candidates are named who are above reproach, and either of them would be entirely satisfactory. The fact is obvious to every one that the present incumbent, W. E. Stevens, has had a valuable experience in that office and experience is valuable to a public official; and in consequence of his faithful services the people will naturally elect him anyway.

THE Mormons will be represented at the national capital this winter by men of considerable ability, backed by immense sums of money, the object being to defeat all hostile legislation. They have great hopes of being able to exert a powerful influence among the Democrats. One of the first things in all probability that they will have to contend with is Senator Hoar's Utah bill, which, it is said, will be urged for passage at the earliest possible moment. The Mormon problem is very difficult and vexatious questions that will come before Congress for solution.

THERE are two men in Washington who evidently don't care whether school keeps or not. One of them is Mr. Marr, chief clerk of the postmaster general, who very often acts as chief of the department in the absence of the heads, and is really the great tactician. He has been in the harness as a federal officer going on fifty years without interruption, through all the changes from Whigs to Democrats and from Democrats to Republicans. The other veteran office-holder is William Hunter, second assistant secretary of State, who entered the public service forty years ago under General Jackson, and has remained continuously in office ever since. Under Calhoun, Webster, Cass, Seward, Fish, Evarts, Blaine and Frelinghuysen. —Ex.

BORN in England and France the political movements looking to the reorganization of the second chamber of the legislative department gaining impetus. In France the ministry advocated a revision of the constitution and the Senate consented to the consideration of a scheme for the reorganization of that body. The idea was to abolish the life Senatorships and yet not go so far as to destroy the conservative character of the Senate. But the Deputies have already gone so far as to call out the opposition of the ministry, and have proposed that the Senators be elected by universal suffrage, the vote to be by districts or departments; that is, each department to vote for its own Senator. Under the present constitution one-third of the Senators were elected for life, and the vacancies are filled by the Senate itself. The other Senators are chosen by electors named by the states or departments acting in conjunction with certain local officials.

A citizens' meeting was held to-day at noon in G. A. Avery's furniture store for the purpose of selecting a candidate for Councilman-at-large. After some discussion a petition was drawn up and circulated asking H. D. Underwood to permit the use of his name for the position. Mr. Underwood accepted, and his friends have begun work.

TELEGRAPH.

DEMING, Nov. 3.—Last evening when the eastbound express train reached the Loringburg water tank, which is located about three miles east of the station, they struck a piece of cast iron pipe three inches in diameter and about twenty feet long—the pipe lay across the track at right angles and was not noticed by the engineer till he struck it. He was running at a high rate of speed and fortunately cut the pipe and cleared the track before the engine had passed over it, although it raised the engine at least a foot, she struck the rail square and held it. The engineer reversed, applied the air brake and stopped the train in her own length. No signs of train robbers could be found or any clue as to who placed the obstruction on the track, unless done by tramps to stop the train and steal a ride. No damage was done and the train arrived here on time.

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—Roland Kane, a custom officer here, has commenced proceedings through the General Land Office to secure from the Treasury Department at Washington an information as to the amount of the duties on jewelry and diamonds by the United States authorities. A letter from the Treasury Department states that \$20,000 commission money is in the hands of the government awaiting a claimant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Judge Lavelle decided to-day not to dismiss the charge of assault to kill against George Emerson for shooting at the San Francisco Police Department on the 10th inst. at the time the latter shot and wounded M. H. De Young. The case is set for hearing Thursday afternoon next.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Dispatches from all points state that the presidential electors of the several States met to-day to cast their votes as directed by the people, and selected messengers to convey to Washington the result of the election. At the meeting of the electors of this State at Albany proceedings were conducted for the election of the electors of the several States met to-day to cast their votes as directed by the people, and selected messengers to convey to Washington the result of the election.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—The question as to whether the old Liberty Bell shall be sent to the New Orleans Exposition came up for consideration at the meeting of the city property committee of the Council this afternoon. A communication was read from the Mayor and also the old watchman of the Liberty Bell, both favorable to allowing the bell to go, together with the application from the Exposition authorities. The committee, after taking a vote, postponed the subject.

PHOENIX, Dec. 5.—There have been three convictions for polygamy in the United States district court and two pleaded guilty. Sentence was passed to-day upon five by Chief Justice Howard. The three who stood trial were sentenced to three years and six months in the house of correction at Detroit, Michigan, and were fined five hundred dollars each. The two who pleaded guilty were sentenced to six months in the Territorial prison at Yuma, and were fined five hundred dollars each. The sentences give universal satisfaction. Three cases were postponed until the April term; also two indictments for perjury against Mormons were continued for the term.

PHOENIX, Dec. 6.—Col. Dawson, an aged peddler, probably attempted to commit suicide here last evening by blowing himself up by a giant powder canister. He was killed by the explosion of his hands, and otherwise seriously injuring himself. The hand has been amputated, and he will probably recover.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 6.—Four schooners and all hands are reported lost on the west coast in the terrible storm of Saturday. The schooner, the American, was blown to pieces. The crew of the schooner, the American, was blown to pieces. The crew of the schooner, the American, was blown to pieces.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The House of Commons adjourned Saturday to the 10th of February.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 6.—Allen Moore, twelve years of age, was killed yesterday, near Geyserville, by an explosion of powder. A package of powder had been deposited in a wagon bed, and some of the powder had fallen out. He was in the wagon when it exploded, and he was killed by the explosion of his hands, and otherwise seriously injuring himself. The hand has been amputated, and he will probably recover.

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TO-day you can carry away with you \$200 of the interest, and if you deposit \$100 the day after you get the same interest on up to \$1,000. When people put their money into banks they do so without asking questions. The breaking up of the Woman's Bank was the time for the summer had been made with her the year she was arrested. Mrs. Ewell further said they began operations about two years ago and Mrs. Howard was agent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—It is the opinion of members of the House Committee on Naval Affairs that no action will be taken by the committee on the recent recommendations of the officials of the Navy Department for appropriations for new vessels for the navy. They also think the recommendations should be taken up for consideration at the meeting of the committee on Appropriations. An attempt to suspend the rules and pass the bill for the navy will be made in the early part of January, but it requires a two-thirds vote for a suspension it is not probable the attempt will be successful.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Mr. D. O. Mills gave a dinner to-day in honor of James G. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elkins were of the party. After dinner Mr. Thompson gave a lecture on the opera house and intended to Lohengrin.

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delegation. These veteran archbishops then stood at the right and left of the apostolic delegate, each succeeding prelate then saluted the apostolic delegate with a kiss and passing along the line saluted each of the preceding prelates. When the prelates, who were in the procession, had resumed their places, Archbishop Kenrick advanced to the front altar and in a broken voice, said: "It has fallen to my lot to be the oldest bishop in this council. The arrangements and preparations for which, it is needless to say, have been the cause of great anxiety, care and labor, for the apostolic delegate who presided over its deliberations, therefore I return him thanks on behalf of its members. The noble old Archbishop Kenrick, was obliged to stop frequently in the delivery of his short address, through the infirmities of age, and at its close went with uncertain steps back to his seat among the archbishops. The "Dei Gratia" prelate, by the clear, the closing prayer recited and the papal benediction was pronounced by the most reverend apostolic delegate, and the third plenary council closed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5.—Little Rock has been in great excitement all day on account of the robbery of the Arkansas Valley passenger train, on the outskirts of the city last night. Early this morning blood hounds were put on the trail of the train robbers and followed it straight into the city. Before noon Joseph Cook, J. E. Jones, John Clifford, Charles Campbell and a boy named Parker, six in all, had been arrested. Jones was probably released. Three of those arrested have been identified as among the robbers. The state offered \$10,000 for the capture of the robbers, with the railroad company has added a like sum.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 5.—The J. I. Case Plow Co. of this city executed this morning an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The nominal value of the assets is \$200,000. The total liabilities are estimated at \$750,000.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—A dispatch from St. Louis, Mo., says that news has been received there that a son of Gov. Madero was arrested at Paros last week by soldiers, acting under sealed orders for having arms and a supply of ammunition, and that he is still in confinement here. Gov. Madero, for fear of personal harm, has gone to Laredo, Tex.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Oscar Kauffert Harris, for twenty-two years a prominent Washington journalist, died in this city to-day of consumption.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—The centenary of Methodist began tomorrow and continues until the 16th.

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—The conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North-Western Conference, was broken up yesterday by anti-Mormons whom the police later ejected from the building. The second conference announced was abandoned.

GUAYMAS, Dec. 5.—A pearl weighing ninety-three karats, the largest known, and valued at \$17,000, which was purchased of a fisherman here for \$800, was exhibited to-day at the city museum. It was found at Mulege, on the lower coast of California.

The Military Duds. No sight that the fair, says Clara Bell, afforded was more entertaining than that of the duds in uniform. He was tall and narrow. His belt reduced his waist to the girth of a child, and the spreading epaulets broadened his shoulders so that, if I may be allowed a feminine expression, his corsage was given the red taper. I suppose that real soldiers in war wear cotton on their breasts as a protection against bullets. I remember reading that General Jackson found cotton bales of utility in the fortifications at Fort Mifflin. But, to me that militiamen in times of peace, and particularly at a dangerous hour, might safely dispense with such armor. It was not, however, with this in mind that I had no parting, it hung nearly down his eyebrows, it concealed whatever indication of intellect he possessed, and it was very thickly protected. This was in harmony with the other girlish outlines of his figure, but of course that was merely accidental. 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